

# THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

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DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1900.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR. VOL. XXIII, NO. 20.

## THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Monday the editor visited the public schools of this city. The attendance was said to be fair in all the rooms, excepting in the primary rooms. The measles have kept many pupils at home, but this sickness has about run its course. A "scarlet fever scare" was started, but this report proved unfounded.

A telephone is to be put in each of the school buildings, and communication had between the different schools.

In Miss Mary Imel's room we found the attendance less than usual, but the pupils attending were cheerful and looking well. Children were well behaved, with clean dress and good manners. A class was naming six articles of different things, and we thought the method a good one, as the children learned by objects; and they also learned not only simple arithmetic but the spelling of many proper words. It is remarkable how fast the primary pupils learn penmanship and drawing.

Miss Sybil Dodge had a well filled room of bright and cheerful pupils, well behaved and attentive to studies. An arithmetic lesson on the black board was interesting. Miss Dodge is instructing her pupils in singing, and the children are doing well in learning the notes. Penmanship good, and the lesson on geographical lines instructive.

In Miss Amelia Erick's room there are a few absentees, with a regular attendance of 40 to 45.

A class was spelling and studying the accents of the words in pronunciation. Penmanship was excellent and drawing fine. The children were studious and well behaved.

Prof. H. A. Cord, who has charge of the second ward school, is to be congratulated on the good order under his management. A class in physiology was reciting. The points in the lesson were the action of wind and sunshine on plant life; and pure and impure air, etc. In view of the modern science in hygiene, the manner of living is more highly considered than formerly. In these days, how to live right, and thus avoid disease and sickness, seems to be highly regarded; and the student is abreast of the times who makes a careful study of this lesson.

Miss Lulu Pine has a cosy school room, but the attendance was not large. It was better than last week. The little ones in this room appeared to be very attentive to their teacher and watched her closely. Miss Pine, in order to test their knowledge of words, had decapitated words written on the black board and the children supplied the missing parts. The children are asked to spell words by closing their eyes, thus exercising visual memory. A good method. It is wonderful how the memory may be sustained by recalling the visual sense.

Miss Stella Imel has an interesting number of pupils, who seemed to be intent with their lessons. Children were spelling words of two syllables and also reading. The drawing, penmanship and slate work was excellent, and these little people show great progress in their line. The physical exercise was highly enjoyed by the classes. The pupils love their teacher.

Miss Gertrude Jordan, with an intermediate grade, was evolving the story of the wolf and the lamb, and the pupils were required to reproduce the story in their own language in writing and orally. Some of the work was well done. It is a good method, and strengthens the memory and tends to originality of thought. Some drawing and black board work was well done. In the drawing of familiar objects the pupil will soon learn more difficult ones. As usual, there was good order in this room.

Miss Emma Knoy has a room full of enterprising pupils, and the excellent management and skillful training is bearing fruit. The pupils were attentive and alert while we were present.

Miss Mary Hale has a model school. A class was reciting geography and the Philippine Islands was the lesson. The book told us that the "islands belonged to Spain," but events crowd on us so fast, and the United States having expanded beyond all human expectation, that a knowledge of certain things must be furnished by current events. The map of the world is changing, and the student of today will add to his fund of geographical lore as he journeys from the Occident to the Orient.

Prof. C. A. Smith, who has charge of the high school, was hearing a class in ancient history. Mr. Smith is a thorough teacher and the high school pupils express their appreciation of his management.

Prof. E. D. Webb, superintendent of the schools, was giving his attention to questions brought to his notice, and solving the intricate problems which had puzzled the pupil. So far as our observation goes, the city schools are progressing finely.

We noticed cleanliness in all the rooms and around the grounds, an evidence that Janitors Hickerson and Kinkad are doing their work faithfully and well.

From Kinsley Graphic.

## Kinsley Teachers Visit Dodge City.

A delegation of Kinsley teachers composed of Missie McMichael, Mary Runser, Winifred Blanchard, W. R. Arthur and Prof. Seaman visited the Dodge City schools, last Friday, to learn new and helpful methods of school work.

Prof. Webb, superintendent of the Dodge City schools, met the teachers, and after a hearty welcome, conducted them to their stopping places. Miss McMichael was entertained by her sister, Mrs. Brown.

During the forenoon each teacher visited the work which was of special interest. Prof. Seaman examined the course of study carefully, especially the grades, and also attended the recitations in mathematics in the high school. Mr. Arthur attended all the latin and science recitations. The five classes in latin are doing strong work.

Misses Michael and Blanchard studied the primary work closely. They consider the order, attention and work the best they have ever seen. Miss Runser devoted her attention to the fourth and fifth grade work, under the supervision of Misses Jordan and Knoy. She noted particularly the neat board work.

In the afternoon the teachers went in a body to visit all of the grades, to meet the teachers, to see the different school buildings, decorations, programs and all things of interest.

At seven o'clock in the evening the city teachers all met to bid us farewell. It was a sad feeling that came over some of us as we were compelled to leave our new friends. But all united in saying that we never received a more cordial welcome, learned more, saw better conducted schools or had a better time in our lives.

The different methods of work will be taken up at the next monthly teachers meeting, held at the school house, March 2. All friends of the school are invited to attend.

From Kinsley Mercury.

## Our Visit to Dodge City.

It is the policy of the present management of our city schools to take at least one day out of each year for the purpose of visiting schools in neighboring cities. In pursuance of this plan all of our teachers, with the exception of Mrs. Wolcott who was unable to attend, visited the schools at Dodge City.

On our arrival Supt. Webb met us at the train, and greeted us with a welcome that at once made us feel at home.

We visited the schools all day and received many helpful suggestions. Every effort possible was put forth by the Supt. and teachers to make our visit an enjoyable affair.

The pupils were extremely courteous and seemed more than pleased to have us observe their work.

Under the management of Prof. Webb, the Dodge City schools have attained a high degree of excellency, and the city should congratulate itself on having such an able corps of instructors.

The Kinsley teachers will return to their work with renewed vigor and many new ideas gained as a result of their visit.

The Dodge City teachers will attend the association here on the 24th of this month. Our people should do all in their power to make their visit a pleasant one.

Don't risk the little one's life; croup is a dangerous disease. Mrs. H. Gregg, Dundee, Kans., says: "My little daughter had been troubled with croup since she was three months old; Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup cured her." Children like it. GUARANTEED. W. F. PINE.

For the GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

School closed in the Beggs and Slocum district in Gray county, Friday, Feb. 18th, and notwithstanding the cold stormy weather most of the parents made their appearance about noon and a table was set and parents, friends, teacher, and pupils, enjoyed an excellent dinner.

A program had been prepared and after singing and speaking by pupils and friends, the teacher presented the children with their prizes and closed the school by having all sing the parting hymn "God be with You Till We Meet Again."

This district had 19 pupils enrolled this term and it is an interesting school to teach.

## Free of Charge.

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at PALACE DRUG CO., will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottle given to one person, and none to children without order from parents.

No throat or lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is really the only Throat and Lung Remedy generally endorsed by physicians. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

## Letters from the Philippines.

CERRABIA, NEGROS, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS January 6, 1900.

DEAR FOLKS AT HOME.—I suspect that after so long a silence you would like to hear where I am.

We are at Cerrabia, a small town in the island of Negros. Our military duties so far are doing garrison and guard duty, the latter enlivened by a constant watch out for the "bolo-man." The native with the bolo is the bogey-man of this neighborhood. The "bolo" is a long knife or a short sword—take your choice.

We had a fine trip from Honolulu to Manila, our boat, "City of Puebla," beating her consort, the Hancock, two days. We called it a race, and excitement ran high toward the close.

Seven days from Honolulu we sighted Guam, one of the Ladrone group, rather dimly lighted up by an active volcano. Eight days from there we sighted land again and then were in sight of land continually. We didn't leave our boat in Manila bay—stayed there two dull days—I guess it's always dull to one on shipboard as a noun but not allowed to use it as a transitive verb. A twenty-four hour run brought us to Iloilo, chief town on the island of Panay; stayed there a day a half and then set out for Bacolod. Got there next evening, stayed there four days and then our company B was divided into three detachments, one with my chum Charlie Arn, under the First Lieut. going to Monopol. We came to—I'm afraid to try spelling the name—where the company was again divided, and 35 of us came to Cerrabia, under the Captain to do garrison duty.

My! but what a climate we have here! You Kansas people don't know what nice climate is.

And the people are a great deal more highly civilized than we expected to find them.

We are in good, comfortable quarters, a Catholic paragonage with polished mahogany floors, whew!

Our rations are plentiful and excellent. Each week the president of what I don't know, sends us a goat, so that one day in seven we can have "mutton and turnips."

I have much to write but my paper is full. This little, half sheet of note paper cost me 25 cents.

Give my kind regards to everybody. Good bye!

Your son and brother,  
DILWORTH BAIRD.

The following letter is written by Alonzo B. Cumback, Co. A, 44th U. S. Vol. A. Cumback, father of Alonzo, resides at the Soldiers' Home. The letter is dated Bacolod, Negros Island, P. I., January 7, 1900. It is as follows:

DEAR FOLKS AT HOME:—

We left Manila Bay the 23d December, 4 a. m. We were there just four days; but did not go on land. We got to Iloilo the next day; then staid there one day and on Christmas day came down here.

The morning of the 26th Cos. A and D unloaded. We could not get closer than three miles to shore with the big boat; we got in little sail boats and got nearly to shore; then got in a still smaller boat; then from that into a cart drawn by a carabon, which took us to dry land. We found quite a town—tents all ready up for us, and a nice place to camp right by the shore. We are 350 miles from Manila.

The next day after we landed 65 of the 6th and 10 of A Co. started for the mountains to try and scare up a fight. I was one of them that went. We were gone ten days; just got back last night. We had quite a trip, and as it was my first one, I will tell you about it.

We left here at 4 in the afternoon; we carried our gun, 100 rounds of ammunition, haversack and canteen; one blanket and poncho. We tramped until 8 o'clock then camped in an old sugar mill. I was detailed to help guard that night. Next day we started out with two prisoners with us for guides. They were promised freedom if they took us to a big gang of niggers, and death if they did not. We had them tied together, and a rope to hold to and let them go ahead. Marched hard all that morning, stopped a little while for dinner and about 2 o'clock got to the place we started for; but the enemy saw us coming and left before we got there.

There was a town of 15 houses; and we staid there all night; and had quite a lot of fun catching chickens and hogs. The hogs can run like a rabbit, and I have not seen one that had any fat on it. We killed one and had to take bacon to get grease to fry it.

After burning everything we returned. We have some native police. They went out one afternoon, killed one man and captured nine. The Bolo men are the fighters; and 40 of us went in search of them, but we found four of them, and fired at them; and no one was hurt.

We captured some horses and carabons. A carabon is a kind of an ox; some call water buffaloes.

This island is the best one in the whole group to soldier in. It is the coolest, has the best water and is the healthiest. The 6th Infantry have been here six months

and have had no sickness to amount to anything. Fifteen of this regiment had a skirmish and whipped 400 Bolo. A lieutenant killed and two men wounded in that scrap. The niggers here have not many guns. A few guns, spears, bows and arrows, and some of them use a bolo, a kind of a knife, like a corn knife, only worse. The Bolo are the worse men on the island to fight; but the chances of having to fight are slim.

The weather is not as warm here as I expected to find it. Some days is pretty hot, but most always a good breeze, and the nights are quite cool.

I don't think there is any more danger of me getting sick here than at home. I never felt better in all my life than I do now. We have had a few boys in hospital since coming here, but it was on account of vaccination.

You ought to be here and see the market, and see what the folks eat. They have dried grasshoppers and bugs, and stuff that I do not know what to call. Some of the people are rich and flying high.

ALONZO B. CUMBACK,  
Co. A, 44th U. S. Inf.

## Revival in the Christian Church.

The meetings in the Christian church continue with unabated interest, and will continue for some days yet. A number of people have joined the church. Rev. D. D. Boyle is an eloquent talker, and on Monday night he delivered a genuine Christian sermon. Mr. Boyle said that the prophecy of Christ was found in the old testament books. This history foreshadowed the coming of Jesus. There was no salvation until the death and resurrection of Christ. After this Gospel—good news—was proclaimed by the 12 apostles and 70 disciples. Then was the conception of the spiritual kingdom made known. A material kingdom was formerly known. Previous to Christ the people knew nothing of the doctrine of repentance.

Mr. Boyle said no one can testify for Jesus. You can testify only how you feel as a Christian. Paul and the other apostles only were given the power to testify for Christ. There is a misunderstanding of this power of Jesus in the christian world. When you talk about the gift of the Holy Ghost you must know it comes from God. Jesus Christ said he would give it to those who would tarry in Jerusalem. The plan of salvation is the last commission of Christ—the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Mr. Boyle does not believe in emotional religion. He said you might cry your eyes out but you will never know of salvation through tears. He didn't believe in crying. Take the book and read. No mesmeric influence by weeping preachers lead to salvation. You will know when you have salvation without awakening the emotions.

About the "drunken" disciples you know how little provocation people talk about preachers.

Only the men in the "upper room" were baptised with the Holy Spirit. It was not the multitude. They were filled with blasphemy. He said we all believe in the Holy Spirit; but the multitude only receive by "bearing." "Repent ye, and be baptised every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. For to you is the promise, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call unto him."

He said the Holy Spirit was only a promise. Repentance was a commandment and so is baptism. When we repent and are baptised it is in the name of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Boyle in conclusion invited people forward. He said if you believe in Jesus Christ with your emotions, your sympathies, your heart, come forward. So after all, even according to Mr. Boyle's testimony, and from what the Bible teaches us, we must love God with all our heart; and what is the heart but the seat of the emotions; and how can we reach Christ unless we give him our heart; and if he has our heart we have his spirit.

There was some excellent singing which stirred the emotions of the most profound Christian.

The special gospel meetings of the Christian church will continue through this week and further announcements will be made Sunday. Good audiences have greeted Mr. Boyle each night despite the inclement weather and many nights the building is crowded to its full capacity. Many have been added to the church of Christ and from the careful and attentive listening to the gospel plan gives promise of many more. Mr. Boyle is an easy, graceful speaker and has an exhaustive knowledge of the Bible. Sunday afternoon he will deliver a lecture on the subject, "The Railroad to Hell," to which all are invited. No charge for admission will be made but a free will offering will be taken. Mr. Boyle, unlike many so called evangelists does not use his time railing at sinners but obeys the divine command by preaching the gospel of salvation from sin and purity of life. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

## EAST END NOTES.

From the Spearville News, Feb. 16.

—Joe Hecke recently purchased a half section of land a mile east of Spearville from Russel & Crane, Dodge City. Consideration \$750.

—Father Schroeder has had a new house and barn built on his farm which is just over the line, in Edwards county. He has rented the farm to a party in Cincinnati who will move here in the spring.

—The Bean-bake and Camp-fire given by the G. A. R. Monday afternoon and evening in commemoration of the birthday of Lincoln, was one of the most pleasurable affairs of the season notwithstanding inclemency of the weather which up to the middle of the afternoon was one of the few real stormy days of the winter. The storm kept most of the country people from attending. This was very unfortunate as everyone should have heard and would have enjoyed the masterly address of Judge Cole who spoke of the Immortal Lincoln as the Politician, the Statesman and the Man.

During the afternoon the storm abated and the people turned out in force to the supper which was served in the Stern building. This supper was announced as a bean-bake and we had pictured to ourselves a table well supplied with bacon and beans with probably a supply of black coffee. We were led to this supposition by the stories of army fare, and hence were greatly surprised to find this bean table laden with all kinds of good things to eat. The bean was there, so was the coffee but there was milk and sugar for it. The bacon, too, was in evidence but had to take rather a back seat as compared with boiled ham, roast beef, fowl, etc. Added to this were cakes, and pies too numerous to mention. Perhaps the difference between this bean supper and the one the "old boys" used to sometimes have, was in a measure due to the difference in the resources but we suspect it was mainly due to the difference in cooks.

After supper the audience again assembled at the School Hall where the program was concluded. Judge Madison of Dodge City, delivered an able address on, Lincoln, The Man. His remarks were listened to by a full house, who appreciated the excellence of his address. All participants in the program acquitted themselves creditably and the entertainment throughout was a grand success.

## GRAY COUNTY NEWS.

From the Cimarron Jacksonian, Feb. 16.

—We notice tufts of green grass starting up here and there in the low places.

—Frank Luther was in Topeka the first of the week working on a big real estate deal. Frank has a state reputation as hustler in this line.

—It is said there will be several candidates for representative from this district. The political atmosphere is getting thick with proposed candidates names.

—A couple of Cimarron ministers are now engaged in the laudable work of congratulating each other that they are alive. There ought to be more dead preachers.

—There is less whiskey used in Cimarron at present than for a long time past. But it's no wonder; several of the old line boozers have given the vile stuff the shake.

—Person who have taken the trouble to make a canvas of the town tell us that there is 32 cases of the measles in Cimarron, and probably as many more in the country surrounding.

The report is going the rounds to the effect that Judge J. C. Strang is to be made attorney general of Oklahoma. Strang was judge of the Larned district for a number of years and figured in our county seat fight in an official capacity, during which time he demonstrated his ability to get on both sides of a question at the same time—with his hands behind him.

## A Startling Confession.

"At the Free Methodist revival in Alameda, Norton county, last week," writes a correspondent of the Mail and Breeze, "an amusing incident occurred. The minister was laboring earnestly for the salvation of souls when a farmer arose to tell his experience and make an open confession. Among the startling disclosures made by the farmer was one where he confessed that he had applied the torch to his neighbor's house last winter. He also told of destroying other property and stealing stock, but how he had reformed and was repentant. He proceeded at once to pay \$700 to the owner of the house he had destroyed and in company with the minister he called upon those he had wronged by stealing hogs and various other plunder and asked forgiveness.

Gatlin's Cough Syrup, will cure all throat and lung diseases when all others fail. Don't take chances get Gatlin's! Every dose counts.

## PURE CANDIES

BUY YOUR  
CHRISTMAS CANDIES

AT  
GWINNER'S CITY BAKERY AND  
CONFECTIONERY.

—1111—

They are pure and unadulterated.

MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

Will have a special Fine Line for  
Christmas, and plenty of it.  
Give us a call.

M. M. CWINNER.

MR. EDITOR:—Thinking your readers would like to hear of the success of one whom you claim as a citizen, and we Cedar Pointers, as a minister, I send these few lines.

Harry Markley is doing splendid work both at this place, and Clements. He has the ability to hold his people almost spell bound, (using the delivery of his marvelous sermons. We predict for him a brilliant future.

Monday evening the 19th, with the assistance of Rev. Christian (an ordained minister) from Florence, he received six young men and women into the church. It keeps him busy to keep up his studies and preach, but he is determined and will win.

A MEMBER.

Cedar Point, Kas., Feb. 20.

The Sunday school at the church is in the most flourishing condition that it has been in for years.

Rev. Markley, of Emporia, preached to a crowded church last Sunday evening, and the remark has frequently been made since that it was the best sermon preached in Clements for a long time. Those who were not there certainly missed what they should have heard.—Chase County Leader.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS,

Feb. 20, 1900.

RESOLVED, by Lewis Post, 294, G. A. R. in regular meeting assembled, that we do hereby extend to Hon. Chas Curtis the thanks of this Post for the earnest effort he is making to have congress inquire into the management of the Pension Bureau, as to whether or not the Bureau is conducted against the interest of the soldier and claimant. We believe this to be a step in the right direction, and we would urge all friends of the old soldier to cooperate with him in his efforts in our behalf.

JOHN W. SIDLOW,  
HIRSH WRAY,  
FRANK CHAPMAN, } Committee.

"With one bottle Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup my cough and soreness entirely disappeared."—Ernest Whipple, Davenport. GUARANTEED to cure all throat and lung troubles,—has NEVER FAILED; try it!  
For sale by W. F. Pine.

The remains of William Carroll, Company D, Twentieth Kansas, who was killed in action, arrived from Manila Sunday morning and were buried Monday with Grand Army and Sons' of Veterans ceremonies. There were remains of forty-one other soldiers in same car for other places.—Kinsley Telegram.

Carroll was a Catholic, but as the Catholic building at Kinsley was small the bishop gave permission for services to be held in the Congregational church. Father Donahue and the choir of Dodge City were in charge. Rev. Mr. Strong, the Congregational minister, and others participated in the ceremonies.

Step your hair falling out! "Erysipelas resulted in entire loss of my hair; two bottles Beggs' Hair Renewer gave me a fine growth."—John A. Linder, Editor Advocate, Humeson, Ia. GUARANTEED for all scalp diseases; restores natural growth and color.  
For sale by W. F. Pine.

There is no better medicine for the babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures make it a favorite with mothers and small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as we have been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, making it easier to expectorate, and lessens the severity and frequency of the paroxysms of coughing, thus depriving that disease of all dangerous consequences. For sale by W. S. Amos.